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ROUNDSMAN DAILEY FREE.

THE JURY DECLARES HIM INNOCENT OF MAMIE HANNAN'S CHARGE.

He Receives the Verdiet Culmiy, but With Evident Relief-A Cheering Crawd Follows Him Out of Court-The Charge of Violence in Arresting His Accuser's Matter to Come Up to Court Ta-day,

The jury in the case of Roundsman Matthew F. Dailey, charged with assaulting Mamie Hannan of 318 Monroe street in the back room of Joseph Geller's saloon on the evening of March 26, brought in a verdict of acquittal at 9:25 o'clock last evening. It was ready with this verdiet nearly an hour earlier, after It had been out about four hours and a half. but Recorder Smyth, not expecting so speedy a decision. was not on hand to hear it. There was a stifled roar of applause from the large crowd which filled the court room when the

rerdict was announced.

When the twelve jurymen filed in there was nothing in their faces to indicate the conclusion they had arrived at, and they seemed carefully to avoid looking at Dailey, who on his part scrutinized them with evident interest, but without outward show of anxiety He was very pale, however, when he stood up and faced them as the Clerk of the Court asked. "Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon a verdiet?"
"We have," answered the foreman.

"Is the defandant guilty or not guilty?"

Not guilty, ' was the foreman's reply. Recorder Smyth now asked Mr. Friend whether his client was not under bonds for the lieged assault which is said to have preceded his arrest of Mrs. Hannon on the night of May 23. Mr. Friend answered that he had been held in \$1,000 by Justice Ingraham in the Court of Oyer and Terminer in June. The Recorder told Mr. Friend to bring Pailey before him this morning to renew this bond. In the mean time he discharged the prisoner in

Mr. Friend's custody.

During the five or six hours that his fate was trembling in the balance Dailey had exhibited the same composure that marked his bearing throughout the trial Part of the make bearing throughout the trial. Part of the time he talked to two women dressed in black, relatives of his, who sat near him, and then he became the centre of a group of male friends. Shortly after 8 o'clock he lit a cigarette, which he was allowed to finish, although smoking is prohibited in the court room. When the verdict was announced his impassive face broke into a smile. He had smiled before during the trial, but it was a different kind of a smile, one indicating ora-vado rather than bilarity. After he had finished shaking hands with the friends who crowded around him, he went up to Mr. Weeks, and, holding out his hand, said:

"I want to thank you for the grand compliment you paid the police force. You had to pound me, that was your duty, but if I can ever ali you in your work in any way I promise to do it."

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Dailey alluded to the handsome manner in which dir. Weeks spoke of the police force as a body before he began to denounce the individual members of it who testified in Dailey's behalf. Mr. Weeks thanked Dailey for his offer, and then stood about a while receiving the assurances of the lawyers and reporters that he had made the most of a bad case.

Dailey was followed out of the court room by the crowd that had filled it. It broke into a cheer when it reached the street. Among the throng was a mun from Canaan, Conn., who said he had come down to learn the fate of his old schoolmate. Dailey, who, he added, was one of the best fellows that ever lived. When glocken to by the reporters after the verdiot. Dailey said he had no complaint to make against the newspapers; they had treated him with great fairness as a whole, and had said mothing about him that the facts did not seem to justify.

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At the opening of court yesterday, Lawyer House resured his summing up for the defence. He had talked an hour and a half the afternoon before at the rate of 125 words a minute, and kept up that rate on resuming his speech. His address, consequently, consisted of about 21,300 words. In the course of it he made the most of the allid which his five police witnesses had sworn to for Dailey, and attacked Mamie Hannan's character and that of her witnesses. When he reached the evidence of Tallor Coan, which was in Dailey's favor, he asked several of the turors by name whether they would persure themselves for a man because he happened to be a customer of theirs. In speaking of the testimony of Lizzie Lawlor's ucignors in Lewis street, he said that they were resurable women, who had no interest in blackening the character of the plaintiff. The women he reserved to, with half a dozon others, were in court when this was said, and remained there throughout the day.

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12, and continued for an nour after the adournment of the court from 1 to 2 o'clock.
Turning toward them, he asked drumatically;
Why are they here if they have no interest in
this case? Why have they left their househald during to come here and likely to the

this case? Why have they left their household duties to come here and listen to this summing up?"

Tailor Coan's presence in a corner of the court, out of sight of the jury, was next declared by Mr. Weeks to be a proof that be took more interest in Dailey's fate than a tailor would ordinarily feel in the affairs of a customer. This and Mr. Weeks's other uncomplimentary remarks about the tailor annoyed the latter greatly, and he shouted in reply: "I am waiting for my books." For this Coan was promptly hustled out of the court room. After denouncing the policemen who tried to prove an albi for Dailey, Mr. Weeks finally ended his address with this peroration:

"In the name of this poor little girl, in the name of her unbappy mother, is the name of her unborn child, in the name of an outraged public sentiment, in the name of the police force whom this defendent has disgraced. I ask you for a verdict of couviction."

It was fifteen minutes past 3 o'clock when Recorder Smyth began his charge, and it last-deless than half an hour. It was on the whole favorable to Dailey, although it spoke of his evidence conflicting with that of others who testified. In reference to Mamie Hannan, the Recorder said, after declaring the girl's conduct not to be that of persons brought up in a different sphere, that there was no direct evidence of her having committed a grossly immoral act. The mildness of the fecorder's charge was commented on by those who heard!

THE JULY DISIGREED.

Policeman Craig Will Be Tried Again for Mobbing a Drunken Man.

The trial in the General Sessions of Policeman Joseph J. Craig of the Thirty-seventh street station, upon an indictment charging him with stealing \$137 from the pocket of William Mulhearn, a fish peddler, of 530 West Thirty-sighth street, in Mulhearn's rooms, early on the morning of Oct. 2. was resumed resterday. Mulhearn was on a spree, and his wile asked the policeman to bring him home. Craig did so, and laid Mulhearn on the lounge in the sitting room. Then, it is alleged, he took the money from Mulhearn's pocket.

Frederick Yaeger, a young man employed by Mulhearn, who sleeps in a hayloft in the rear of Mulhearn's house, testified that he was in the hayloft at about half past 1 o'clock on the morning of Oct. 2 and saw Craig take money from Mulhearn's left trousers pocket. Several of Craig's brother officers testified that Craig had told them that he had taken \$55 from Mulhearn for safekeeping.

For the defence Lawyer Ambroso H. Purdy said that Craig did take \$55 from Mulhearn, but buly for safek ening. Craig and Muirn were old friends, and when Craig asked Mulhearn to give him the money for sale keeping, Mulhearn did so. Craig had given the sorto his wife to keep until it was called for by Mulhearn. Mr. Pordy sald that he had the \$55 in court and was ready to surrender it to Mulhearn.

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Craig, in his own behalf, described the sents of the morning of Oct. 2. He said that he found Mulhearn in a saloon, and, after taking a couple of drinks with him, induced him to no home. Mulhearn displayed a roll of blits, which he willingly handed to the policeman for safe keeping. Craig thought this advisable, because Mulhearn's wife was afraid to stay in the house with him that night, and he didn't like to leave the man there some, as the block hore a tad name. There was \$55 in the roll of bills, he said, he didn of mean full the didnot mean Mulhearn for several days, but heard that the latter had charged him with theft. He went to see him, and Mulhearn then accused him of stealing \$137. Craig admitted that he told Policeman Lee of the Thirty-seventh street equal that he had won \$137 at

poker, but it was only in fun, and he supposed that Lee understood that he was joking, because he knew that he never played cards.

Police Captain Westervelt testified that when he questioned traig about Mulhearn's money Craig denied having any money whatever belonging to the man. Traig said nothing about about having taken \$50 for safekeeping. As to the claim of the defence that larger could not have seen traig from the hayloft, Capt. Westervelt added that he had examined the bromises and could see distinctly from the hayloft into Mulhearn's sitting room.

The sury retired at 4 o'clock, At 5:55 they returned to the court room and announced that they could not agree upon a verdict and Judge Cowing discharged them. He romanded Craig to await retrial.

SWAPPED VIEWS ON MARRIAGE. Diversions of the Liberal Club-When the

Solar Plexus Ought to Palpitate. There were two jolly men at the meeting of the Manhattan Liberal Club, at 220 East Fifteenth street last night. One of them made a speech and the other made audible comments on the other speeches.

Mrs. Ruth Dennis delivered a lecture on

"True Liberty in Marriage," and all the shorthaired women and the long-haired men listened engerly to every word she uttered. The two jolly men, who were quite fat, but not long-haired, nudged each other from time to

"The Mosaic law," Mrs. Dennis said." was unfair to women. 'The husband may put his wife away,' &c. It does not say anything about the wife putting her husband away. A

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Thirty-first street last night and, looking through the kitchen window, saw his wife, Nita, who is a servant employed in the flats, washing the dinner dishes.

He got into the kitchen by the window and made at her with a razor, with which he slashed her throat. Her left forearm also was cut as she tried to protect her throat with it.

After cutting her severely Colemba ran away, but he was found and arrested by Detective Fraser of the East Thirty-fifth street station.

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He was taken before his wife, who had been removed to follevue Hospital, and who identified him as her assailant, Jealousy is supposed to have caused the trouble. The couple have been living apart for some time, and the husband heard stories that his wife was receiving attentions from some other negro.

It was thought at first that she was not seriously hurt, but they said at the hospital at midnight that she might die.

THE ENGLAND NOT YET IM.

A Sailer Lost from Lu Campine-The Zaan-dam May Get la To-sight,

A report from Fire Island that the disabled National line freight steamship England passed there at 3'4 o'clock yesterday after-noon caused rejoicing at the line's office in State street. The report was not true. It State street. The report was not true. It was the Canada, also of the National line, which arrived at Quarantine last night that was mistaken for the England, which has not been spoken since Nov. 4, when she was 1800 miles east of New York.

The Zaandam of the Netherlands-American line, delayed because of a broken piston, was passed on Wednesday, 450 miles east of Sandy Hook, by the North Gorman Libovi steamship Trave. The Zaandam may be in to-night if she has good luck.

The tank steamship La Campine, from Antwerp, had a rough and tumble tues is with the tempest on Oct. 25. Seaman H. Reeling, a young Hollander, while furting sail, fell from the upper topsail yard into the sea and was lost.

TIRED OF BEING A POLICEMAN. Jerry Daly Just Quits and Never Mays a

Word-He Has Vanished. Jeremia Daly, a policeman of the East Twenty-second street station, drew his pay on Nov. 1, left the station house, and has not on Nov. I, left the station house, and has not been heard of since. Capt. Gallagher was forced to report the officer absent from duty for more than five days, and he was dropped from the rolls yesterday.

Lialy was single, and lived at 205 Avenue A. His brother, James, has not seen him since he left the station house. He thinks Jerry got tired of being a policeman and went to California. Jerry was a laborer before he was appointed. He had been on the force since May. Yesterday his club and fire key were sent to the station house.

SIR EDWARD'S SECRETARY.

ARREST OF A YOUNG BRIION WHO HAS BEEN SWINDLING NEW YORKERS.

Pretraded to be an Engineer and Tackled celved Into Giving Him Letters-He Was Getting Ready to Work the Horse Show.

A smart young Englishman left the Sinclair House restaurant shortly after noon yesterday and walked leisurely down Broadway. He stopped at Clinton place and viewed the procession of women shoppers going by. Two well-built and well-dressed young men sauntered after him. As he stopped they caught up with him, and he suddenly found one of the

young men at each elbow.
"Mr. Mitchell, I believe," said one of the young men.

"Oye: what is it?"
"Why, we've been looking for you for some time."

"Indeed ?" "Yes, and we are not the only ones, either."

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The young Englishman was William Henry Bant, who has been travelling around the country, living on the "lat of the land." as he puts it, at the expense of prosperous citizens. The young men were Central Office detectives. Bant was dreadfully surprised at his arrest, as he explained afterward to Inspector Me. Laughlin. It had been so easy to swindle Americans that he thought his luck would last forever. He had only to say he was an Englishman, and they opened their purse strings. Bant told Inspector McLaughlin that he was 23 years old and a native of Gosforth. Cumberland county, England. His father was a civil engineer there, in good circumstances. The son—he is an awful liar, he says, but this is the story he tells—was at Oxford for a while, but left there to become private secretary to Sir Edward Grey, M. P., a young man of 30, who was champion tennis player of England in 1889. With Sir Edward he spent nearly a year travelling on the Continent, and also visited China, Janan, and Australia. Sir Edward gave him a gold watch and \$250 when they returned. Bant then travelled with a "real nice set of chaps." In London, he says, he met turned. Bant then travelled with a "real nice set of chaps." In London, he says, he met turned. Bant then travelled with a "real nice set of chaps." The chaps he travelled with set too fast a pace for him, and he swindled a technology of the continent, and also visited China, Janan, and Australia. Sir Edward gave him a gold watch and \$250 when they returned. Bant then travelled with a "test too fast a pace for him, and he swindled a test too fast a pace for him, and he swindled a test too fast a pace for him, and he swindled a test too fast a pace for him, and he swindled a test too fast a pace for him, and he swindled a test too fast a pace for him, and he swindled a test too fast a pace for him, and he swindled a test too fast a pace for him, and he swindled a test too fast a pace for him, and he swindled a test too fast a pace for him, and he swindled a test too fast a pace for him, unfair to women. The husband may put his tife away.' &c. It does not say anything about the wife putting her husband away. A woman craves for love. She is willing to sacrifice overything to gratify that cravens, how desporate she is when she is eaves her own children to go with a new jover. However attongly we may feel moved to condemn such a describol let us remember that a woman is a describol let us remember that a woman is a describol let us remember that a woman is a describol let us remember that a woman is a describol let us remember that a woman is a describol let us remember that a woman is a describol let us remember that a woman is a describol let us remember that a woman is tright here that respectability has never made the hough spelety may condemn her. I wish to say right here that respectability has never made the hough spelety may condemn her. I wish to say right here that respectability has never made the hough spelety may condemn her. I wish to say the hough spelety may condemn her. I wish to say the hough spelety may condemn her. I wish to say the hough spelety may condemn her. I wish to say the hough spelety may condemn her. I wish to say the hough spelety may condemn her. I wish to say the hough spelety may condemn her. I wish to say the hough spelety may condemn her. I wish to say the hough spelety may condemn her. I wish to say the hough spelety may condemn her. I wish to much post years and the spelety may condemn her. I wish to make heracition as it exists to the done in the hough spelety may condemn her. I wish to make heracition as it exists to the done in certain cases. I the other fat man anick cred. I was the hough spelety may condemn her. I wish to be done in certain cases. I the other fat man anick cred. I will be a spelety to the certain cases. I the other fat man anick cred. I would be a poor misseable wretch into court and have him compelled to support her. I we seen a veteran of the army lugged in by a young woman who should have a poor misseable wretch into court and have hi

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MURDERERS HANG THEIR FICTIM.

As Apparent Attempt to Make it Appear that Hobbery was the Metive.

Ban José, Cal., Nov. 11.—This city was greatly excited to-day over the discovery of the dead body of young Henry Planz, manager of the Fredericksburg Brewery, hanging to a pepper tree near the Guadaloupe Bridge, in a serial s

dead body of young Henry Planz, manager of the Fredericksburg Brewery, hanging to a pepper tree near the Guadaloupe Bridge, in a lonely part of town. He had evidently been lassoed and strangled, then robbed and strung up to the tree. The murderers left a valuable diamond ring on one hand. All they took was a small amount of money and Planz's sleeve buttons.

Planz was hanged to a limb eleven feet from the ground. The rope around his neck was a small amount of money and Planz's sleeve buttons.

Planz was hanged to a limb eleven feet from the ground. The rope around his neck was a residing loon, and was wrapped four or five was not lied at all. Evidences on the road and stone walk and the marks on the sides of the shoes showed that the body had been carried with the feet dragging for some distance before it was hanged.

Revenge appears to have been the motive of the murrier, and the failure to find any place where the douth a fruggle occurred leads to the suspicion that Planz was killed in some house and then carried to the place where he was hanged.

Canch man Coleman Go: In by the Window, and Slasshed the Women with a Razor.

Joseph Coleman, a negro, who, it is said, is is employed as coachman by Dr. William Tod Holmuth of 200 Madison avenue, got into the back yard of the Helena flats at 102 East Thirty-first street last night and looking through the kitchen window, saw his wife. Window, the window and made at her with a razor, with which he shashed the Women with a Razor.

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MASS IN EPISCOPAL CHURCHES.

For the first time in many years solemn high mass was sung in an Episcopal Church in Brooklyn yesterday with all the ceremony customary in Roman Catholic Churches, English being used instead of Latin. St. Martin's Episcopal Church on President street, in which the mass was sung, has had ritualistic leanings for some time, and yesterday's service was in honor of St. Martin, after whom the church was named.

Bishop Littlejohn of the diocese of Long Isl-

and has always had the reputation of being s low churchman, but, according to the rector of the church, the Rev. Henry O. Riddel, the Bishop has sanctioned the innovation. Father Riddel, as he called himself, said yesterday that while Bishop Littlejohn may have been opposed to ritualism formerly, he has changed his views. Father Riddel took charge of St. Martin's Church two years ago, and introduced the ritualistic services, and since then he says the church has been crowded.

At yesterday morning's service Father Riddel actor as celebrant, the Key, J. M. Hill of Trinity Church as deacon, and the Rey, G. Yamali of Passale as sub-deacon. The processional was led by an acolyte in a ted cassock swinging incense. Father Riddel were a chasuble of white cloth and all of the clerky present were cassocks. The Roman Catholic mass with all its ceremonies was then said. To-morrow there will be a low and a high mass, the former at 7 o'clock and the latter at 11 o'clock in the morning.

There are two Episcopul churches in this city where similar ritualism in the services prevails, St. Mary the Virgin and St. Ignatius. Riddel, as he called himself, said yesterday

GEN. COLLIS AND THE INSPECIOR. Another Amusing Version of the Doings in Oliver Street Polling Place.

yesterday:

"When I arrived at my office at 6% o'clock on the morning of election day Gen. Collis was there waiting for me. He declared that the policeman stationed at the polling place in Oliver street had ordered him out, and that the United States Marshal was afraid to enter immediately called Inspector Williams, who is a Republican, and detailed him to accompany Gen. Collis to the polling place.

opened, and then he ran up here with his

complaint

fifteen and twenty small counties from which no returns whatever have yet been received, and it is barrly possible that part of the Republican ticket will have a majority.

Last night the election of E. H. Funston (Rep.) to Congress in the Second district was generally conceled. To night the People's party Chairman claims the election of Moore by a majority of 32. Funston will undoubtedly be declared elected, and Moore will contest. The official canvass was made by the County Commissioners to-day, but complete returns will not be in before to-morrow night.

The latest returns show the Legislature to be tied on joint ballot between the Populists and Republicans, with two independent Republicans and one Democrat in doubt. It is asserted by Republicans that the Democrats and at least one of the independents will vote with them on the election of a United States Senator, but this has not been confirmed.

St. Martin's in Brooklyn Pollows the Ex-

A Letter's Five-Year Journey.

FAIRBURY, Ill., Nov. 11 .- A letter which was ent from here on May 11, 1887, to Galesburg. Ill., reached its destination last Saturday. Where it has been in the last five years cannot be learned by the postmarks.

It bears the official stamp of this Post Office of May 17. 1877, and the stamp of the Chicago main office of Nov. 4. 1892. These are on the face of the envelope. The Galeshurg receiving stamp of Nov. 5 is on the back. The envelope looks aged, but otherwise it is all right.

Superintendent Byrnes and Inspector Willams do not back up Gen. Collis's story about his remarkable experience on election day as a Republican waether at the polling place 68 Oliver street. Superintendent Byrnes said

"Inspector Williams returned and said that Gen. Collis had tried to enter the place while the policemen and clerks were arranging the booths and paraphernalia. He was told that he could not enter until the place was legally

"Now, about voters being accompanied into the booths. According to the reports I recelved here there were only two such cases.

plurality over the Independents, the Democrats being third in the race. Harrison will
have a plurality over Weadward about 3,000.

The Republicans elect three out of the six
Congressmen, the Democrats one, the Independents one, and the Independents and the
Democrats combined one. The Democrat
elected is Bryan, the present Congressman
from the First district.

The Republicans will be in a minority in the
Legislature, and the combined Democrats and
Independents will have a majority of about
five on joint ballot.

Gov. Boyd, who did so much to get the Demcerats to support the Weaver electors, is being
urged by Netraska Democrats to seek a piace
in Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet.

Close in California. San Francisco, Nov. 11.-The returns so far give Harrison 103,234. Cloveland 107,711. Weaver 20,580. This includes 1.730 out of total of 2.130 precincts in the State. The same returns indicate the election of 60 Demo

same returns indicate the election of 60 Demo-crats, 57 Republicans, 2 non-partisans and 1 Populist to the Legislature.

Register Brown and Chief Deputy Falk were arrested this atternoon on complaint of Dr. C. C. O'Donnell, independent candidate for Mayor, who charges them with falsilying the returns in favor of L. E. Ellert, non-partisan candidate, who leads O'Donnell by about 1,500 votes.

A despatch received at Democratic national beadquarters from the State Democratic Com-mittee of California vesterday says that the Democrate get the nine electors and six Con-Congressman Bacon's Defent.

NEWBURGH, Nov. 11.-Congressman Henry

Bacon acknowledges his defeat by a small plurality. His opponent was Francis Marvin of Port Jervis. It is said that Mr. Bacon has enough evidence of fraud upon which to make a contest. Gosleen, his home, went against him. In Newburgh he ran ahead of Cleveland. Meeting of the Cablust. Wasmingros. Nov. 11.-The first Cabinet meeting since the election was held to-day, all

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MEMENTOES OF THE VICTORY

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMEN WILL HAVE DESKS, IF NOT PORTFOLIOS.

Their Republican Brethren Need No Reminders-Mejor Jones has Not Selected His Portfolio Yet-Mr. Cleveland has Something to Say About It-When Will the Republicans Forgive Each Other !

The two national headquarters on Fifth avenue will be closed to-day. The victorious Democratic chieftains will each take the desks at which they worked during the campaign and ship them to their homes, to be kept as souvenirs of the victory.

These desks and the ink wells, pens. and

lies of the committeemen. The employees will be permitted to select such trifles as they may wish, also for the purpose of having something to keep in mind the great triumph. The Republican chieftains did not seem anxious yesterday to take anything from their headquarters with which to commemorate the most disastrous defeat in the history of their party. The Republicans have recovered their spirits, and already they are beginning to apprehend that the great power given to the Democratic party will somehow or other in the end redound to their benefit and give them a

paper weights will be heirlooms in the fami-

chance four years from now.

The talk that has been heard since Tuesday about the Republican party being smashed to smithereens and beyond the hope of recuperation is not accepted by the Democratic leaders. It is true, according to the best authorities. that the Republican party is just now in a deplorable condition. This proceeds, it was said, not only from the great defeat, but the causes which led up to it-internal strife and bitter feuds.

Anybody who imagines that the old Blaine Conkling foud is at rest is very much mistaken. Those who are inclined to believe that the row between the old stalwart and the halfbreed elements in the Empire State is forgotten are also assuredly mistaken. No matter how the leaders may feel, their followers have kent alive the vondetta. With the defaut of President Harrison it may be that the air has somewhat cloared. The Republicans talked with yesterday said

that if they had the fight to go through again they would still stick to the McKinier Tariff law. All admitted the terrible force of the Force bill issue. The Republicans said that it

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fleufries will confront you, so let us be happy, and I wish you personally a most successful administration."

Mr. Cleveland spent a busy day at his house at 12 West Fifty-first street yesterday. He received many telegrams of congratulation and a few callers. Among the latter was the Hon. Patrick A. Collins of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland went out to dinner, and callers at the house last night were informed that they were not at home. A wild rumor from the West struck town about 5:30 yesterday afternoon. It was to the effect that Mr. Cleveland had suddenly dropped dead. Although the story was not credited, there was a rush of callers at Mr. Cleveland's house who wanted to be assured positively that he was allve.

The electors for New York State meet at Albany on Tuesday, Dec. 9.

Mr. Cleveland has promised to attend the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce at Delmonico's on next Tuesday night. He is excepted to make a short speech.

Celebrating the Victory. LOCKPORT, Nov. 11.-The Democrats of Niagara county and this city painted everything a rich cardinal has to-night in ratification of the election of Cleveland and Stevenson. Red hats and capes and asshes pradominated. Large St. Bernard dors were ted in
the procession to represent the Tammany
tiger. A mosting was held at Music Hall, and
proutnent bemocrats made speeches.
Newburnent Nov. 11.—The Newburgh Democratic Association and clubs from the several
wards of the city, highland Falls, Roseton,
Middle Hous, Balmyille, and other nearby
ilaces, headed by bands of music and drum
corps, and with torches, banners, horns,
rackets, and everything that will produce a
noise, are parading the streets and making
the welkin ring with their outbursts of joy,
Many houses have been decorated all day, and
to-night there is no end to fireworks, bonffres,
and filuminations.

(wgao, Nov. 11.—Democrats here are having a big blow out to-night over the election.
Neveral hundred backs and hand wagons are
in line, and there is a general illumination of
dwellings and business buses. thing a rich cardinal hue to-night in ratiflea-

Minnesota's Congress Delegation.

St. Paul. Nov. 11 .- So far as can be ascerthe members being present except Secretained, this is the result of the election for taries Eikins and Husk. A general interchange Congressmen in Minnesota: Tawney, Rep., of views took place on the election, and it is is elected in the First district; McCleary. Rep., in the Second district; Hail, Dem., in the Third; Kiefer, Ren., in the Fourth; Fletcher, Rep., in the Flith; Baldwin, Dem., in the Sixth; Feiz, Rep., in the Seventh.

Nelson, Hen., candidate for Governor, will have a piurality over Lawler of about 15,000. Harrison carries the State by about 10,000 majority. The entire Republican State ticket is elected.

UNCERTAINTY STILL IN OHIO. One Side May Get Twenty- we of the Elec

tors and the Other Side Our. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 11.- The result of the election in Onto is still in doubt. The Republicans claim the State by SSS for the head of the ticket, S. M. Taylor, their candidate for Secretary of State, while Col. W. M. Taylor

(Dem.) insists that he is elected. All of the eighty-cight counties event athave reported, and on these returns the Demotratic Taylor claims his election by 401. He says that the official count will raise instead

of lower his vote. The five counties still out, but which have all been heard from unofficially, are Ashland, Highland, Hamilton, Ashtabula, and Trum-

The Chairman of the Democratic committee in Summit county telegraphs this evening that an attempt was made this afternoon to change the footings of the vote for Secretary

change the footings of the vote for Secretary of State at Akron and add 100 to the Espublican candidate's plurality, but was detected in time to be denounced and made fuffle.

Chairman Dick of the Republican Committee computes the highest Harrison elector's plurality at 838, but makes no estimate on the others. At Domocratic headquarters Col. W. A. Taylor and other Pemocrats figure out a plurality of from 900 to 1,000 for the highest Clevoland elector.

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There is an interesting situation in regard to the Presidential electors, and it is likely that neither sarry will get them all.

Official abstracts from Knex. Fairfield, and Marion countles received to day show that Seward, the elector at the head of the Democratic ticket, leads his ticket by 113, and Danford, the Republican elector at the head of his ticket, leads his ticket by 113, and Danford, the Republican elector at the head of his ticket, leads his ticket by 113, and Danford, the Republican elector at the lead of his ticket, leads his ticket by 13, and Danford, the first who will be said to the first name at the ton, as was the rule last year. Such votes count only for the names marked, and such voters voted for but the one elector. So it is possible that both Seward and Danford are elected.

Cincinnati, nov. 11.—Careful figuring by the Democrats indicates almost beyond doubt the election of twenty-two Cleveland electors and one Harrison elector. Taylor, Democrat, for Secretary of State, is still in doubt. The final result depends on the official count in Hamilton county, which is now in progress.

The Democrats claim 2.225 plurality in Hamilton county. This is about right for electors, but Taylor (Demi, has probably lost 500) here, owing to improper marking of the ballots. Both sides fear there may be tampering with the figures, and the interest is intense.

Under the new law the Secretary of State has practical control of the election machinery. Hence the office is considered a hig prize.

took their places and started for their homes near Fosterdale. At about 5 o'clock, while crossing a bridge, the stringers on the upstream side gave way, and all fell into the creek, which at that point had only fifteen inches of water in it.

The boy and young man escaped injury, but one of the horses fell upon the aged couple in such a manner as to pin them down helpless under the water and thus they died. Neither horse was much burt.

Flizabeth Police Think They Have Made a Capture. ELIZABETH, N.J., Nov. 115-A man and woman were arrested here early this morning, and it believed the horse and buggy they were driving around with was stolen. The rig is

driving around with was stolen. The rig is worth about \$300. The man had a new 38-calibre pistol in his pocket and the woman a new alarm clock. The couple did not have much money.

The man said he was George Smith of Newark, and that the woman was his wife. She confessed to-night that her husband is John H. Morgan, a crock from Paterson, where he goes by the soubriquet of "Long John." It is believed they were on a thieving expedition when captured.

Did Not Put Up Guard Rails for His Painters Sebastian Kuhlke, a painter in Broadway near Myrtle avenue, Williamsburgh, took a contract about a week ago to paint the outside of a dwelling house in Stockton street. He failed to provide ladders surrounded by guard rails for the use of his employees. A policeman arrested him for failing to com-ply with the law regulating the use of hanging ladders. Yesterday he was arraigned before Justice Patterson in the second District Civil Court, Broadway and Park avenue. He pleaded guilty, and was fined \$50.

Tried to Kill the Despotler of Il's flome. HARTFORD, Nov. 11.-James Gallagher lies at the point of death at the hospital in this city. For a long time he has been suspected of being on intimate terms with the wife of of being on intimate terms with the wife of Patrick Fitzgernid. The latter determined to investigate, and watched his wife and tiallagher. He found proof of his wife sindidelity, and his anger knew no bounds. He immediately attacked Gallagher, and would have killed him had not some neighbour rashed in. He immediately gave himsef a by to the authorities. Gallagher is said to be dying.

A Miner Killed by a Ronaway Train. EAST PALESTINE, O., Nov. 11. A train of bank cars was being let down the Prospect Mine slope to-day, when the the chain broke, and the whole train dashed into a gaing of miners waiting at the bottom.
There was a wild rush to escale but the cars
were man the men almost lead-sit, and man
were struck and sent flying right and left. A
miner named doe Nimmo was the only one
killed catright, although the a were many ininjuries and miraculous escale.

A Learned Man Burled Alive. Boston, Nov. 11 .- Edwin T. Batham, a resident of Lynn, entered a tren a twelve feet

deep to day, and white digging there the earth fell in burying him alive. He was well known in the State as a setentile tran a practical electrician, and a man of profound knowledge. A Passeager Steamer in Distress. VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov. 11. - The passenger steamer Island Home, which left santucket for Wood's Holl this morning is reported near Morton's shoa! with distress signals set, ap-parently disabled. The tug Elsie has gone to her assistance.

"'TWASN'T I," SAYS DEPEW.

ONLY A JOKE OF PLATI'S ABOUT

PRICE TWO CENTS.

NEW YORK COUNTY'S POIE

Mr. Plate Ran the New York Campaign Says the Doctor, but It Wasn't a Year Any Republican Could be Elected.

The smile with which Dr. Chauncey M. Depew always greets a visitor broadened and broke into a laugh when a Bux reporter asked him yesterday whether he had prepared any expansation of his loss of 20,312 good Repub-Hean votes in New York county, an explanation which Thomas C. Platt of Tioga county said on Thursday night was due from the Doc-tor, because New York was "Depew's county." "Ah." said Dr. Depew." that is one of Brother Patt's delight ul bits of humor. And the situation is so lugubrous and doleful that I think he deserves unbounded credit for

being able to extract any humor at all out of it. Of course, no one thinks Brother Platt meant his pleasantry to be taken seriously. It was simply one of his characteristic feticitous flashes of humor emitted with the intent of brightening up the general gloom. "Why, I had nothing whatever to do with managing the campaign in this or any other county. I had no hand whatever in the running of the machine. Brother Flatt was at the throttle, and he attended to the machine entirely. I think he was the most competent man for the place, too, and Le ran the cam-paign as well as it could be run. But it was through no fault in the machine or its running that we came to grief. We simply ran into a landstide. The very best engineers on a railroad do that sometimes. It is something im-possible to forefull and guard against. The lis-

publican party ran into a landslide, that's all. "But Brother Platt did all the managing and running, and I don't think there was any in-terference with his management, nor do I think he would have tolerated any interference. It was suggested to me, perhaps unnecessarily, that it would be undestrable to approach Mr. Platt with anything having the appearance of a suggestion as to the way the campaign should be managed. I was not disposed to do anything of the kind, and I did

Hamilton county. This is about right for electors, but Taylor (Dem.) has probably but 500 long, owing to improper marking of the bard of the things of the kind of improved marking of the bard of the county of the property of the property

and a change, wanted to try something else. But don't take Brother Platt's little joke seri-

Pett from at Upper Yardara. Herbert J. Lannigan, a youth of 18 years and an apprentice aboard the ship Sotoko. loading with oil at the docks of the Tide Water Oil Company at Constable Hook, clambered to an upper yardarm of the ship Titan, also loadan upper vardarm of the ship Titan, also loading with oil at the same docks, for the purpose of assisting in adjusting the rigging yesterday afternoon. In a spirit of bravade he acted carclessly on his perilous perchand fell headlong to the deck.

The was ricked up to unconscious. A physician was summoned, but Launigan's injuries were so serious that he died within a few minutes. His home was in London, and it was her to a fortune of \$50,000. He was an orphan, his only known surviving relative being an elder brother living in London. The body is in the Morgue at Bergen Point.

The Weather. The storm continued its northwestern course yesterday and became central over the north Atlantic in the neighborhood of Newtonn hand, a little to the north of the track of transaciantic steamers. Another depression was central last night over the province of Outer o causing cloudy, somewhat warmer weather in the lake region, with scattering showers in the St. Lawrence talley. In all the other parts of the country

the weather was generally clear.
The rober weather caused a fall in the temperature along the entire stands coast. The rise in temperature count ned by and the Mississippi.
In this cry the weather was clear and cook highest omeral fenjamatare, 45% lowest, 31% wind north-west, with an average velocity of twelve miles a hour;

For New England, generally lair, except show flurries a nurthern portions of Vermont, Maine, and New Hampelite sightly warmer, winds becoming south. The motern Sen Tork, july south, light rationally southwest

varylani, District of Golumbia, and Virginia, fair till Sunday, el ghtly wariner; windsbecoming south west. For western hew York, Western Pennsi vania, West Virgitits and Ohio, generally fair, except snow here res on Lake Ontario, colder by Sunday morning, who to becoming northwest.

The storm has moved rapally from Mandoba to Lace

Huron, diminishing slightly in followed: A second storm of counterable uncertainty has singled to be morth of Montana. The clearing storing has been mained stationary over Yesus, discussing significant mained stationary over Texas, distributing signification magnitude is account clearing condition has moved south to Armesons. And will probably unite in a ride of high pressure with the new at the north tasks showers have seen red in the appeal have region. The temperature has fallen on the immediate Arabid count and in the extreme northwest and has generally then other here.

Hern clare here. Lutest Mark e late it nee. Arrived, atcampting Prins Willem ill fom Para-maribo, and r. W. Brane from Baltimore.